SHERIFF IN WOOLY LINCOLN COUNTY

Hough Digs Up New Version of Killing of "the Kid."

GARRETT HIMSELF TELLS NOTED WESTERN AUTHOR THE STORY

the most popular of western writers, made a trip recently through Lincoln county and eastern New Mexico, accompanied by Pat Garrett, collector of customs in El Paso. Garrett was at one time sheriff of Lincoln county, in the days when business was good, and Hough was at that time a resident of the county and a friend of Garrett.

Only a rough quadrangte of crumbled sengaged, in lighting so litter that the government of the United States took a hand, deposed Government Axtell of New Mexico, and sent out General Lew Wallace with extraordinary powers, and orders to stop the killing. There were perhaps 200 men killed in southeast of the county and a friend of Garrett.

John Poe and Tip McKinney, my depand Hough was at that time a resident of the county and a friend of Garrett. John Poe and Tip McKinney, my deputies appears in the first installment of a sketch in the latest issue of the Saturday Evening Post. The work is tell who I was 'Pete,' he whispered, interesting particularly to the old timewhole in the particularly to the old timewhole who is it?' He had his pistol, a density of the county of the ers of New Mexico who were here with ble-action 41, in his hand, and he Hough whey Garrett was in the offi-cial harness. The sketch is in part still not recognizing me. That was

were now driving across the wind-swept plateau near old Fort Sumner, or how he was killed."

When near the edge of the Pecos val
Graves of Three Bad Ones. ley he reined up and pointed to the

southward. man, so I took a deputy and went to mark them."
So passes the

The Man With the Red Eye.

Told my deputy not to shoot until he saw me go after my gun. I didn't want to hold the man up unless he who would not have dared to shoot.

Remember take no other, at the Kid's grave—and which was once riddled with bullets by cowards who would not have dared to shoot.

FRESH want to hold the man up unless he was the right one; and I wanted to the sure about that identification mark in the eye. Now when a bartender is waiting on you he will never look you is the face until just as you raise your looked at them in silence for a time, glass to drink I told my deputy that we would order a couple of drinks and for a drink at the canteen. "Well."

Who would not have dared to shoot that ended to shoot that elose to him had be been alive—
The yer; best of Ransas City beed and mutton at Emil Kleinwort's, 112
North Third street.

Basket Ball at Casino. A. H. S. vs.
U. N. M., Friday night. Dance after so get a chance to look this fellow in said he quietly, 'here's to the boys, the eye. I did look him in the eye— anyway. If there is any other life, I and there was the red spot! I dropped hope they'll make better use of it than my glass and jerked my gun and cov- they did the one I put them out of." ered him, but he just wouldn't put up Brave Men's Sons, his hands for a while. I didn't want to kill him, but I thought I surely would have to. He kept both of his hands resting on the bar and I knew he had a gun within three feet of him somewhere. At last he slowly he had a gun within three feet of him somewhere hims well, as I also he were some of these things philographically. The leve a man who

bad man. So far as the outcome

was concerned, he might about as well

have gone after his gun.

It was at old Fort Sumner, as many in the southwest may remember, that. In his first term of office us sheriff, Pat Carrett was called on to capture the notorious young desperado, Billy the Kid, then not over 20 years of age, but charged with nearly a dozen murders most say he Had killed 21 men; Garrett says nine. With the Kid at their chosen headquarters about nine miles cast of Fort Sumner were Tom Pickett, one of the Lincoln county war fighters: Tom O'Folliard, another reckless character charged with murier; Dave Rudabaugh, who had killed jailer at Las Vegas, and Charley Bowdre, formerly a small rancher on the Bonito, but of late turned killer. Carrett concealed his deputies in scouts. One day he and some of his men were riding eastward of the town when they jumped Tom O'Folliard, who was mounted on a horse that proved too good for them in a close of several miles. Garrett at last left alone following O'Folliard. latter later admitted that he fired Iwenty times at Garrett with his Winchester, but it was hard to do good shooting from the saddle at two or three hundred yards range, so neither

"O'Folliard did not learn his lesson, "O'Folliard did not learn his lesson, A few nights later, in company with Tom Pickett, he rode holdly into town. Warned of his approach, Garrett, with another man, was waiting, hid in the shadow of a building. As O'Folliard rode up he was ordered to throw his hands, but went after his gun instead, and on the instant was shot through the body. instant was shot through the body. Lost Nerve When Shot.

"You never heard a man scream the way he did," said Garrett. "He dropped his gan when he was hit, but we did not know that, and as we ran up to catch his horse we ordered him again to throw up his hands. He said gain to throw up his hands. It se couldn't that he was killed. helped him down and took him in the house. He died about five minutes lat er. He said it was all his own fa-and that he didn't blame anybody. have killed Tom Pickett right the too," exclaimed Garrett, "but one my men shot right past my face an ded me for a moment, so Pickett

got away."

The remainder of the Kid's rang

wed out a little further into a stone house, ten miles from Fort Sumner, but this new refuge proved to be a ver-Mable trap for them. Garrett and his It was Charley Bowdre wh first came out in the morning, and a he stepped in the doorway his caree as a bad man ended, three builets pass ing through his body. The rest of the gang later surrendered and were take in Santa Fe. Here the officers has their most dangerous experience, fo a mob was formed which stopped th raliroad train in the depot yards threatening to kill both prisoners and officers. As Garrett had accepted the surrender of the prisoners on the condition that they should all be taken d honor at stake. "Give me a six-noter, Pat," said Billy the Kid, "and shooter, Pat. sand Bry I'll help you, and I won't hurt you, and if they don't have you, and if they don't fill me I'll go back to my seat when Il's over." You and I can whip the whole lot of them." This compact between the bad man and his captor was

ment the leaders of the mob weakened and the train pulled out.

The Fna of William.

Later Billy the Kid was tried at Menilla, and condemned to be executed

at Lincoln. A few days before the day oly in the product of hard citizens, set for his execution he killed the two but there can be small challenge to deputies, Orrendorf and Bell who were the assertion that southeastern New

ing where the Kid's gang had been of Fort Stanton, with the beef contaken prisoners, the structure itself tracts for supplying the Mescalero having been torn down and removed Indian reservation. by an adjacent sheep rancher. As to old Fort Sumner, once a famous military post, it offered nothing better cow herds ran the winding valley of than a scene of desolation, there being no longer a single human inhabitant there. The old avenue of cottonwoods, once four miles long, is now of 1879 to 1889 was a matter of toporaged and unwatered, and the great graphy rather than of geography. It parade ground has some back to said was foregone that there should be facby an adjacent sheep rancher. As to parade ground has gone back to sind was foregone that there should be fac-and sage brush. We were obliged to tional fighting in that country somer search for some time before we could or later. Some of the Chisim cow find the site of the Maxwell bous, in punchers turned out as thieves and Emersor, Hough, author of the "Girl Garrett finally located the spot, now at the Half Way House," and one of only a rough quadrangle of crumbled cogaged, in fighting so bitter that the the most popular of western writers, earthen withs.

follows: about all there was to it. I supposed As I lived in that country myself he would shoot me, and I leaned over As I lived in that country myself he would shoot me, and I leaned over at the time of Pat Garrett's tenure as to the left so that he would hit me in sheriff in Lincoln county, we two had the right side and not kill me so dead planned a land voyage of some 500 but what I could kill him too. I was or 600 miles, with the purpose of visjust a shade too quick for him. His ting certain old scenes together. We pistol went off as he fell, but I don't approach to a suppose he were here.

Twenty-five years of time had done their work in all that country, as we Thown there, eight or ten miles, learned when we entered the little id he, there used to be a little subprised-wire inclosure of the cemetery said he, there used to be a little sa-loon, and I took a man there once. He came in from somewhere east, and was wanted for murder. The reward offered for him was \$1,200. As he was a stranger, none of us knew him, but the sheriff's description sent in said he had a freekled face, smail hands, and a red spot in his eye. I heard that there was a new saloon keeper in there was a new saloon keeper in there, and thought he might be the man, so I took a deputy and went

So passes the glory of this world. Rem

Brave Men's Sons, him somewhere. At last he slowly ed over some of these things philogaye in. I treated him well, as I always did a prisoner. We put the irons on him and started for Las. Vegas with him in a wagon. The next morning out he confessed everything to me. I have a man has got to be well born. Now, I wouldn't imparing that any one of my ouldn't imagine that any one of my tried and hung. I don't remember his I always considered him to be

deputies, Orrendorf and Bell who were guarding him, and broke back to his old stamping grounds around Fort Sumner. "I knew now that I would have to kill the Kid." snid Garrett. Peccs valley caught the first of the speaking reministently of the old bloody scenes. "I followed him up to Sumner, as you know, with two deputies. John Poe and Tip McKinney and I killed him alone in a room up there in the old Maxwell house."

He spoke of events now long gone by. It had been only with difficulty that we located the site of the building where the Kid's gang had been of Fort Stanton, with the beef con-

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